

## communicator

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## PDSO's organize, campaign on campus, explain purpose

The newly formed Physically Disabled Students Organization (PDSO) has begun an aggressive membership campaign on campus. In order to dramatize the obstacles faced by the physically disabled, Students' Government President Mark Franke will conduct his entire day's business on Tuesday, Nov. 16, while confined to a wheelchair.



Franke practices for day in wheelchair.

## Souder Resigns

Mark Souder, Co-Chairman of the Conventions Committee, has submitted his resignation from that position and from the committee effective November 4, 1971.

In a letter submitted to Student Body President Mark Franke, Souder cited personal reasons and an "utter frustration with the Business Office" to explain his resignation.

To fill the vacant seat on the committee, Franke has appointed John Mann. Serving in the capacity of Students' Government Press Secretary, Mann has worked closely with the committee by handling its publicity.

Co-Chairman Shimon Gabet will assume complete chairmanship of the committee until permanent arrangements can be made.

The appointment of John Mann is subject to Student Senate confirmation.

## Penny Carnival lists last minute plans

Dan Tonkel, Penny Carnival chairman, reminds students that today is the last day to sign up for children for the carnival.

All students who have volunteered for children should be sure to be at the cloakroom by 5:30 tomorrow. The

White Franke wheels his heels through the halls, members of PDSO and Circle Katernity will man a table in the cafeteria in order to explain the purpose of PDSO and to sign up new members.

At their last meeting, PDSO moved to accept the Constitution which was prepared by a study committee headed by Mike Pfundstein. The Student Senate subsequently accepted the organization as an approved campus activity.

PDSO hopes to enlist as members anyone interested in the problems of the physically disabled, and emphasizes that it is not just for those with disabilities. The organization will serve to develop understanding and awareness of special problems faced by the physically disabled, and will sponsor social activities of interest to the entire student body, yet within the capabilities of the disabled.

The organization also will serve as a united voice to represent needs of the physically disabled through appropriate channels.

## Environmentalists feature speaker

The Alpha Chapter of the Izaak Walton League has announced that Joseph Wright, Environmental Education Consultant for Indiana's Department of Public Instruction, plans to visit the I.U.-Purdue Ft. Wayne campus next Tuesday. Wright will be available for informal discussions with interested faculty and students throughout the day.

At 1:30 p.m. in room 107, Mr. Wright will discuss the progress and future of Environmental Education with members of the Izaak Walton League and any other interested students.

The IWL also releases plans for a week long anti-litter campaign to begin on Monday, Nov. 15. The campaign will end with a massive campus cleanup on Saturday, Nov. 20.

All campus organizations and individuals are subject to lend cooperation and support to this effort.

children will then be returned at 9. Judging for booths will be from 8-9 p.m. Trophies will go to booths judged as Most Original, Most Enthusiastic, and Best Over All.

Students are reminded that proceeds will go to Switchboard.

## Day Care needs surveyed

The Indiana Purdue Day Care Center Study Committee is conducting a survey to determine the size and scope of day care facilities needed at the Fort Wayne Campus. All persons from the campus who have a need for low-cost day care services and/or evening babysitting services should fill in the questionnaire on page 10.

From the data collected through this survey, the committee can proceed with the development of a day care program designed to serve the specific needs of students at the Fort Wayne Campus.

The committee is presently investigating various avenues toward the establishment of day care facilities. It is hoped that facilities may be located on campus or near the campus.

Qualitative aspects of different programs being examined are educational services, space needs, state requirements, personnel qualifications, etc. Several possibilities for funding the program are being scrutinized by committee members.

The survey is a preliminary step toward the establishment of day care services for the members of the Indiana-Purdue Campus community.

Further communication on this subject may be made with the members of the committee. They are Marty Martinez, Min D'Connell, Clara Wright, Scott Gillie, Dr. Robert Doan, and Dr. John Ulmer.

Questionnaires should be returned to Student Services Rm. 102

## Day Care Center Need Study

Name.....Phone.....  
 Address.....  
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 Number of Children to Utilize Day Care Facilities.....  
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 .....Interested in Drop-in Day Care (1-3 Hours)  
 .....Interested in Evening Babysitting  
 .....Interested in Infant Care  
 .....Interested in Nursery School Education\*  
 \*3 yrs. old, 3 days/week mornings or afternoons  
 \*4 yrs. old, 3 days/week mornings or afternoons  
 .....Approximate number of hours per week that your children would utilize day care facilities.....evening babysitting facilities.....  
 In order to utilize such services, the cost should not exceed...../hour or  
 ...../week.  
 Comments:

PLEASE RETURN THIS QUESTIONNAIRE IMMEDIATELY TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES, ROOM 102, DR TO THE INFORMATION OFFICE.

## Workshop to introduce Dr. Kohloff

Sunday, Nov. 14, Radio Workshop will present "Fine Arts in Fort Wayne." The program will introduce Dr. Ralph Kohloff, the new Director of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation. Discussion will focus on the programs and possibilities for fine arts in Fort Wayne. Many of Dr. Kohloff's views are expressed in his recently published book, *The Arts in Small Communities: A National Plan*.

For several years Dr. Kohloff acted as Director of the Office of Community Arts Development at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. More recently he served as the State Arts Council Director of Florida. Only three other men in America, along with Dr. Kohloff, are distinguished with a Ph.D. in Community Arts Development.

Dr. Kohloff has suggested that the goals for the Fine Arts Foundation be to create a nationally known intellectual arts center in Fort Wayne.

Mary Brant, a student in Radio Workshop, will moderate the program. Radio Workshop is broadcast on WPTH-FM immediately following ABC News at 11 p.m.

## Blood needed

Indiana-Purdue's Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive here Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Signup for the drive is scheduled for next week and the following Monday.

Last year's blood drive collected close to 200 pints, according to APD President Jack Tarsa.

Blood drive location is set for Room 107, just outside of the Student Lounge. It takes only 15 minutes for the donation.

Blood collected here will be used over the long Thanksgiving weekend, when blood is usually scarce.

# the people speak

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## 'Wild Horses' is film of week

"Wild Horses of Fire" will be shown here today as film of the week.

In 1911 a writer from the Ukraine, Mikhail Kotsiubinsky based a novel called "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" on the life of the Gutsulis, a small sect of people living in the Carpathian Mountains of the Ukraine.

Shut off from the world by the natural boundaries of rivers and mountains, these fiercely proud and independent people cling to their ancient and often cruel customs, their devout beliefs and a culture interwoven with the beauty of their surroundings.

The novel, which became a classic of Ukrainian literature, is the basis for "Wild Horses of Fire."

The film will be shown at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 in room 146. Admission is free to all activity card holders, \$1 to all others.

## Kreider to conduct economic briefings

Dr. Lawrence Kreider of I.U.'s Graduate School of Business will conduct the second in a series of Economic Chart Room Briefings via closed circuit television from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15 in room 107.

Jerry Boswell, assistant professor of business administration and director of graduate studies in business here will be coordinator. "Talk back" facilities will be available for the audience to question Kreider after the presentation.

# To the editors

## PTC should reduce rates

### Dear Editors

On Monday Nov. 1, the Public Transportation Corporation of Fort Wayne announced a reduction in student fares. What they failed to announce was that college students are exempt from receiving this benefit.

It seems they think the college student is not financially in need of this lowered rate. They fail to realize that a tremendous amount of college students are living away from home and are living on a limited budget. Most of the students are financing the fares themselves, without parental contribution.

Upon talking with other students, I have found that many are quite angry about the decision this company has made. Numerous students are riding the bus more than twice a day with a monthly fee total averaging out to be an outrageous twenty-eight dollars. Upon figuring a total for the school year, the sum comes to a total of one-hundred-fifty dollars.

If Bloomington can manage to allow students a charge of twenty dollars a semester, surely something can be done here in Fort Wayne to ease a little financial pressure. Therefore, I am initiating a petition to send to the head of P.T.C. in an effort to force them to reverse their decision in this matter.

The petition (on the lodge outside the courtroom) can either be signed or by getting in contact with me. We would greatly appreciate any student signing this petition in order to make this effort worthwhile.

Since we are taxpayers in this city, our money should be counting for something. —Vickie Lockwood

## 'Pie' on campus toddlers

### Dear Editors

Most people take it for granted that human beings mature and grow more intelligent as they get older. It seems that, with some of our IUPUI students, the process is reversing itself. I'm referring to the senseless distributors of litter on our campus. Many of the "children"

## Ohio 18 year olds to receive full rights

The latest news about the majority laws in Ohio giving full legal rights to 18 year olds is that the law has been passed through the House and the Senate. The bill was sent to the governor Nov. 3 for his signature. After he signs it, the law will be sacrosanct between 30-90 days.

have seen fit to deface and clutter the grounds and cafeteria with paper cups, pop cans, gum and cigarette wrappers and an endless bits of garbage.

If this argument is not believed, I advise those in doubt to inspect, for example, some of the "playpens" in the cafeteria. They will see the refuse of countless students, who are "too busy" to pick up their paper, but not too busy to play cards.

I say "Pie upon them!" It is the duty of every decent member of this campus to declare their own campaign against litter and then to follow that declaration with action I advise "the toddlers" to grow up and get going. —Sharon Alt

## LOUNGE STORY



## SAE meets

The Fort Wayne Section of SAE held their Student Night dinner meeting Wednesday at Davis House Restaurant, North Anthony Boulevard, Fort Wayne.

Guest speaker was Lloyd H. Ketchum, Jr. who gave a talk entitled, "It's Our Environment." He discussed the factors which antagonize our environment with emphasis on water pollution, including comments on the problems, offenders, and possible solutions.

## School postpones films

The Fort Wayne Folk School was forced to postpone the Grove Press film series that began last week due to a mix-up in New York. There will be other films and a similar program in the future.

The new films are not scheduled yet, but will probably be announced soon.



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BY  
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Jesus Christ... Superstar? Last week's presentation of the Rock Opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," made thousands of people seriously consider this question for perhaps the first time in their lives. This is an accomplishment that Christianity has found itself unable or unwilling to do in recent times.

Churchfolk have become concerned with defending Christ and are neglecting to obey Him. "Jesus Christ Superstar" may be an example and a warning that the "good news" does not depend on the Christian for communication, and that the Christian's mission is a privilege from God and not a favor to God.

After all, the Bible says in reference to Christ's disciples "...if these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out." Perhaps the "rocks" (bands) are crying out the message now because the disciples have locked themselves up in multi-million dollar air-conditioned temples full of platitudes and perfume. Perhaps it is proof that Christ will be proclaimed in spite of the Christian if necessary.

The first presentation of Superstar was termed sacrilegious by another writer. My question is, so what?

The term "sacrilege" is a religious term and religion is of man, not of God. In the dictionary, "sacrilege" is defined as "profanation of anything consecrated to a deity." To me, it is significant that it does not say "...consecrated by a deity."

The difference is the difference between Heaven and Earth. In fact, this Jew, called Jesus of Nazareth, was himself accused of sacrilege by the

religious conservatives (not fundamentalists) of his time for healing the sick on the Sabbath.

What, if anything, is the message of Superstar? One point is that Jesus was a man.... Yes, he was.... He was a man capable of being sexually aroused. Yes, he was. He was a man who enjoyed the touch of a woman. Yes, he was. But, He was a man who knew the difference between love and lust. Yes, he was. He was a man who "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." Yes, he was. Would that we were.

We are so hung up with the Puritan Ethic that we cannot consider a man embracing the Messiah without lowering the act to an act of depravity and concluding that Jesus could not have done so. And yet, we can picture Jesus embracing John The Beloved without thoughts of homosexuality. Why?

Another point that Superstar makes is that Christ was not a part of the sin and depravity in which he lived his earthly life.

The most emphatic example of this was during King Herod's song which was performed in rinky tink, foaming 20's style. During this scene I found myself thinking that everything fit but the guy playing Jesus... he shouldn't be on stage. Then it struck me. This was exactly the message of the gospel!

In all the sensual excitement of the number, Christ was so disturbingly apparent-subdued yet dominating the stage. Out of place in the place but not of the place.

Superstar may be sacrilegious, and it may present Jesus as a man. But, it does bring us to a consideration of Jesus, and it does force us to answer the question, "Was Jesus just a man?"

If He was not just a man, and if the gospel is real, then Superstar is accomplishing much more for Christ, than are the majority of Christians with their envy, and bickerings, and defensive ness.

## The classifieds

**RIDER WANTED** Going to Cal., route flexible. Share expenses. Call Pam at 456-2447. Leaving around Nov. 20.  
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**RIDERS NEEDED** To Washington D C Depart Ft. Wayne 8 p.m., Nov. 20. Depart Washington, Mon., Nov. 26. Contact L. Plotkin, ext. 310 or 483-4159

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**FOR SALE** 64 Checker Cab with a 66 Chevy engine and new clutch. \$175. Contact Tim in Student Government.

**NOTICE** ACS meeting Thursday, Nov. 18. See bulletin board on 3rd floor for details.

# Potpourri

by Sue Krom

## Counsellors cancelled

Georjean Hazelton, Communications Director, has announced that the Student Counseling Program has been cancelled for this year.

Originally, the program had been set up for the benefit of incoming freshmen. Upperclass volunteers were to be assigned as "counselors" to help the freshmen with academic difficulties or those of a social or personal nature.

The late start and unexpected problems brought a halt to the program this year, but it did lay the groundwork for a program next year.

## Directories distributed

The 71-72 Student Directory is now available to all Activity Card holders.

Mike Lester and Brian Quandt, coordinators of the project, have indicated that any surplus as of Monday, Nov. 15, will be made available to those students who have not purchased Activity Cards.

The Directories may be picked up in the Office of the Students' Government, Room G4, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

## Found, your lost

The division of Safety and Security has announced that it has numerous notebooks and books in the Lost and Found. Articles may be claimed in the Safety and Security office, located off the main lobby.

# About town

by Sue Krom

This week's film, "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" will be shown tonight in Room 146 at 4:30, 7:00, and 9:30. This Russian film will be free to activity card holders. The admission fee for all others is \$1.

"The Lost Generation" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Bethany United Methodist Church.

Fight apathy! Come to the Penny Carnival Sat., Nov. 13. Proceeds are going exclusively to St. Clair.

The Ft. Wayne Fine Arts Foundation presents Michael Colgrass as its 1971-72 artist in residence with the Ft. Wayne philharmonic. Conference on the arts will be in the First Presbyterian Church McKay Hall on Nov. 13 from 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

St. Alban's Church will have a Holiday Bazaar Fri., Nov. 19 from 1:00-6:30 p.m. and Sat., Nov. 20 from 10:00-3:30 p.m. St. Alban's is located at 8840 St. Joe Road, (2 miles north of Shoff's Pk.)

Ideas Unlimited, inc. hold meetings Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. at 103 Lindmark Bldg. For more information call agent Steve Springer (219) 749-1764.

Superbath! on Tues., Nov. 23. Plenty of traditional Lambda refreshments will be served. The purpose of this bash is to show thanks for all the good things in life. The guest of honor will be the Pope. The night will start early and the laughter will follow. This party will be at the Lambda Sigma Phi House at 2306 New Haven Ave. Call 422-5396 for directions.



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# President Franke reflects on Student Directory

by Mark Franke,

Student Body President  
As of this past Monday, the 71-72 Student Directory has been available to students. What I hope to do with this column this week is to acquaint students with the effort that has been put into the Directory.

Upon assuming office this past May, I was advised by out-going President Scott Gillette not to publish the directory because of tremendous costs, both in time and money. In fact, he did not include the Directory costs in the 71-72 Budget he prepared.

However, the consensual feeling among the people in my administration was that the Directory was a service of the Students' Government that is appreciated and utilized by the Student Body. Hence, the decision to publish the directory was made.

The actual publication and distribution process was assigned to the

Interior Department. Steve Evans, Secretary of the Interior, assumed the role of general overseer of the project, and made nearly all decisions concerning the Directory after consultation with his staff.

Mike Lester and Brian Quandt were assigned the roles of co-ordinators of the project by Steve and together they insured the successful assimilation, publication, collation, and distribution of the Directory.

Working closely with the Interior people at all times was Dave James, Secretary of the Treasury. His first task was to compile realistic expenditure estimates. He obtained three possible modes of printing the Directory and three corresponding cost estimates. The first proposal was to have printed and bound by a private outside concern at a cost of \$2,300. The second proposal was to have it printed by the University Copy Center and collated

and bound by the Students' Government clerical staff at a cost of \$1,100.

The third proposal was to have it printed by the Copy Center and collated and bound by student volunteers at a cost of \$800. This third proposal was unanimously favored.

Upon reaching this decision efforts had to be made in three different areas. Dave James, with the advice and approval of the Student Senate, made the necessary budgetary adjustments. Vice-President Mike Rothgeb enlisted the necessary man-power for the collation task. Mike Lester and Brian Quandt, in co-operation with A.E. Percifull of the Copy Center, designed the Directory and handled the printing.

Upon completing these tasks, we were left with the collation. The work started at 3:00 in the afternoon this past Saturday and it was 9:00 before all 2,000 copies were collated. Approximately 35 people helped with this part of the project.

Again, the afore mentioned people, with assistance of Student Senator Dick Echert, provided the leadership for this phase of the project.

The on'y task needing completion at this time is the distribution. The directories have been distributed to Activity Card holders only. Should there be a surplus, the Directories will be available to all students. There is no charge for them.

The excellent coordination of Steve Evans, Mike Lester, Brian Quandt, Dave James, Mike Rothgeb and Dick Echert necessitated my personal attention on only three occasions. Two of these, the decision to undertake the project and the choosing of a method of printing, were merely my assent to what in essence was a pre-determined decision. The third, of course, was helping with the collation. The trust I have in these people is well placed.

Our deepest appreciation and admiration must go to A.E. Percifull and his staff in the Copy Center. When mechanical failures and other unforeseen problems arose, making it a practical impossibility to complete the printing of the Directory by the original deadline A.E. and his staff, work late into the night on three occasions to honor a gentlemen's agreement he had made with us.

Such efforts on his part personify true professionalism.

And finally, I would like to extend an especial thanks to those people who helped with the collation. These people are: David Anderson, Neil Bryson, Dave Buecker, Jim Caster, Jack Crance, Gregg Dinger, Al Fleck, Ron Greck, Jan Gukse, Diane Herdry, Tim Hoff, Rosie Hower, Chris Huebert, Kathy Klagenstein, Susan Krom, John Logan, Dara Magnuson, Tommy Henenly, Ken, Milikan, Jane Nicodemus, Brenda Rhodes, Mike Roberts, Marc Schele, Liz Schvetchuck, Will Schlammer, Bill Schott, Julie Schubert, Ann Steelo, Jim Stoppenhagen, Colleen Stuck, Betty Van Dyke, Janet Weaver, and Mary Lou Weaver.

## Apologize

Last week the COMMUNICATOR erred by changing a name in a letter to the editor submitted by the Student Union Board. The letter refers to a SUB display which was destroyed by a professor.

The SUB's copy of the letter was correct when submitted here; it contained Professor Dave Schmidt with destruction of the display. However, the COMMUNICATOR, knowledgeable of only one Professor Schmidt, changed the letter to read Don Schmidt.

Our apologies to the Student Union Board and to Don Schmidt.

## Sun. marks end of football

by Tom Penzone

This Sunday marks the end of the regular season play in intramural flag football. If the Posse and the Train can pick up wins this weekend, they will both lead their respective divisions with undefeated seasons.

Championship play begins a week from Sunday featuring the top two teams in each division. The championship will be determined by a double elimination play-off.

The championship games will be highlighted by the girls teams' yearly battle. The girls will be dueling for the first and last time this season and their game is shaping up as a super rivalry.

The young ladies could present a display of football expertise which would surprise even an optimistic Beaver or Mad fan.

Predictions regarding the outcome of the "Powder Bowl" haven't cropped up among the cafeteria keepers as yet. However, recalling a few beautiful

passes that we've seen develop, it is apparent that both teams are receiving attention from the local Jocks.

Last Sunday's action produced the following win and loss columns:

| Winner          | Loser             |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| Hoch-Ray 12     | Krause 0          |
| Nads 18         | Woolens 18        |
| Cook 32         | Walters-Evarts 12 |
| Train-fortell   | Johnson-          |
| Farnell-fortell | McMahon-          |
| Greaser-fortell | Beavers--         |
| Aschbacher 49   | Amrose 0          |
| Posse 15        | Reed-Perry 12     |

This weekend puts the following squads in battle:

North Field  
12:30 Aschbacher vs. Reed-Perry  
1:45 Posse vs. Amrose  
3:00 Greaser vs. McMahon  
4:15 Farrell vs. Beavers

South Field  
12:30 Johnson vs. Walters-Evarts  
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4:15 Woolens vs. Hoch-Ray

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